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YALE'S MEN VICTORIOUS

Princeton Vanquished by the Score of 6 to 0.

GRIDIRON EVENT GRAND

Game Regarded as One of the Mos Sensational on Record-Several ei the New Jersey Stars Injured-Yale's Endurance Too Great for the Tigers-16,000 Spectators.

New Haven, Nov. 20.-Eleven Yalberoes won one of the most centational football games on record lare this after noon. Regarded as inferior by expertthis won lerful band of kickers des strated the uncertainty of the greates of American pastitues by defeating Prince ton's vanited Tigers by six points to nothing. Two months ago Yule's footbal prospects were about as dim as they exwere called upon with the result that the bins is magnificently triumphant to night.

ruci football as this remarkable elever played this afternoon is relden teen. consisted principally of physical strength that was perfection and a determination to win in the face of what seemed terrib odds. With the Tigers reputed to be I their best trim, it seemed impossible for Yale to trumph. But the gamehadnot been under way five minutes when football sharps realized that the Yale men were doing a loundred per cent. better work than they did at Cambridge last Saturday Their physique seemed even better than or that occasion and the blue went throug today's game without to much as having one of their number limp off the tattle field when it was over-

When the first half was at an end Yate's playing had convinced everybody tectives have seen in many a day. With but Princeton partisans that there was a powerful rotary breast drill and black trouble in store for the Tigers, but even Yale supporters did not dare hope for better than a drawl so that, when, in the second built. Dudley, the freshman half back, was shot over the Theers' line for a toochdown, which brought with it a goal and victory, there was a band of feeling that will never be forgotten

The Tigers were fairly whipped, and they died game, as they always do. They were conquered, but to be fairly outplayed is never a disgrace.

But there were several reasons, to why the Jerseymen were subdued aside from being outplayed. They were possible overtrained and overconfident. Then, too they had considerable hard book and their star placers were injured at critical point. That they did not begin to compare with Yale in point of endurance was apportent to everybody. Probably the most maluck, piece of business was the miury to Capt Cockress in the first buil. He was playing wonderfully when suddenly, while makin a fierce tackle, he dislocated the should which has troubled him so much. In th first half be refused to leave the field and rattled his companions considerably When Baird was helped off the rield the that time on the Princeton men fough hopelessly against fate.

There was a nastake, too, perhaps, ; the management of the Princeton elever That was the failure to play "King" Kell at the outset. When he finally played ! proved beyond doubt that he was the only may on the Princeton team who could make ground through Yale's rush lin-Betnard, the star halfback, was nothincompared to what the crowd expected and be walked off the field pumping for wind in the second half. Center Rush Booth, too, was completely exhausted and was literally carried off, yet Yale did no play an onfair or slugging game. It we aggressiveness, though, and so fierce : that, that the Tigers were taken completed by surprise. Yale's rush line proved perfect wall of adamant and a terribi engine of destruction. Ends Hazen and Hall bever played such football in their lives. Urtil Cochsun was injured, though neither Yele end could begin to company with the Princeton captain in general

The rivaltackles had an interesting set-toand Holt was rather outpointed by Chan berlain, of Yale, the latter proving th fiercest proposition in the Yale line Rodgers, the Yale captain, made himse famous by outplaying Hildebrands.

Yale was particularly strong Where the expects believed she would turn out to be. That was at the center of the line Chadwick, Cadwalader and Brown nade a center trio that completely outclasses the Princeton men in these places although Crowdis. Booth and Edwards played strong ly and with plenty of grit. Taken altgether the Yole rush line was stronge in defense and aggressiveness than th Princeton, and also in general activity De Saulies, who played such magnificen football against Harvard, was again the star of the day All in all this little quar terback convinced the majority of the critics that he stunds hend and shoulder

over any quartiback on the gridiron today. Eaird played very well at quarterback for Princeton while he felt himself, but he was clearly out of proper trim. His punt ing at the outset was far superior to Mo-Bride's. The latter began poorly, but when is felt victory at hand his kicking became stronger and stronger, until at the end be actually outkicked Wheeler.

The freshman, Dudley, at left half, went a. his work like a veteran, and hit the Tigers' line with great force. He made by far the best dashes of any of the Yale backs, barring De Saulles. Benjamin

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Delicious and Inexpensive Dessert. La Fetra's Sherbet, \$1 per gal. to families.

PEACE VISIONS IN AUSTRIA.

Count Goluckowski Dechares Against Conquests in the Balkan.

Vietna, Nov. 20.-Count Golschowski, imperial minister of foreign affairs, today concluded a political statement to the Austra Hurgarian delegations, which is a femarkable pronouncement. He declared that he foresaw an era of pacific develop ment, from which the European nation ought to profit to unite against the perio of campetition from over the sea, which threaten them and which otherwise may bring them ridn.

The rest of the statement related to the Castern questions. Count Goluchowski mointained that the many difficulties in the East would have been averted if the British capitage had not in obesticace to public obtains opposed certain measures He assounced that Austria and Sussia both reportiated the idea of conquests in the Ballom peninsula, and consequently they had every interest together in repressing agruntion there-

THILYES USE DYNAMITE

could be, but Yate plack and Yale small Open an Improved Burglar-proof Safe in Baltimore.

> Skillini and Successful Plans Laid to Wreck the Combination Lock -Money and Checks Stolen.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.-Skillful pro fessional burglars forced open a steel safe in the mattress factors of Fred. Walnert & Co. carry this morning and secured between \$300 and \$500 in cash, in addition to checks, notes, drafts and other valuable papers.

The sate, which is of an improved bur gur-proof combination-lock pattern, is eight feet high and has doors a foot thick, or posed of plates of bardened steel. It was own open with dynamite

The job was one of the eleverest the dediamond bit, the burglars bured a quarte such bole through the hardened stock plate in a slanting direction beside the knob of

When they had reached the interior of into soull pieces and worked them through the hole mie the open parts of the lock Next an exploder was placed on the end of a piece of fuse several feet in tength and introduced into the lock among the

The space around the fuse in the drilled ole was neatly pingged up with cotton and wax. The end of the fuse was led around to the rear of the safe, wet blankets were bung over the front of it and wet nautresses were stood up against it and tied with ropes. Dry mattresses were then placed against

he wet ones, and the fuse was touched off, and the safe opened. The burgiars left behind a set of tools of the finest make, and nearly new.

POSTAL LAWS OF GERMANY.

Scheme on Band to Abolish the

Private System in Berlin. Berlin, Nov. 20.-Herr Pedbeilski, the ew postmaster general, intends to introduce in the Reichstag a bill to abilish the private postoffice system, in operation bers. At present private companies are sllowed to compete with the postoffices in eacrying mails.

The companies are generally patronized a Berlin for local purposes, for they carry postal cards for 2 pfennigs, and letter for 5. The government charges 5 pfennigs for the former, and 10 for the latter Herr Podbjebiki's scheme will naturally be trongly opposed, but he is determined to make the postoffice a source of revenue

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S ADVICE. Aged Advocate of Female Suffrage Urges Less Talking.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-Susan B. Authors faced an audlence of men and women in he auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building last night at the convention of the Political equality League, and waved the standard of equal suffrage just as vigorously as she did thirty two years ago, when she made her first address to a Chicago audience or the subject.

To the women of this country Miss Anthony held out the same encouragement she has for two generations, and urged them never to surrender the battle for their rights. In her plea for stronger or gardzation Miss Anthony advised women abstain from too much talking.

CASSIUS M. CLAY'S WIFE.

Denies That She H. & Separated From Her Aged Husband.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Dora Richardson Clay, the seventeen-year-old wife of Gen. Cassins M. Clay, of Whitehall, left her home two weeks ago, and is with her brother in his cabin on Tater

Creek, in Madison county.

It has been reported that she had left er husband, who is now eighty-five years ld, but this she denies. She says the rumor was started by a neighbor; that the has been back to Whitehall five times since she came away, and that she will eturn as soon as her visit is over.

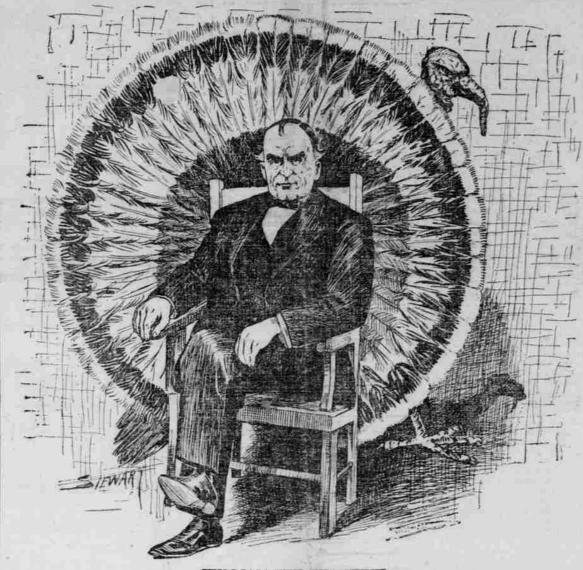
She says she was lonely at Whitehall, which is a great mansion of thirty rooms Clay has seven bedrooms and sleeps, in a different one every night in order to clud his supposed enamies whom he fancles may assessingle him. He was seen this after-noon and made a non-committal statement in regard to the story that his wife had

Whose Boy Is This?

Cropley, Md Nov. 20 .- Lost or run away, a small boy, who says his name is Willie Faut. He came to the Anglers' Chibbouse on the evening of November 19, and 1 about eight or nine years of age, cannot or will not tell where he lives. Wenn tan shoes, gray suit, and cap. For par-ticulars address J. H. Bodine, Janitor, Chibhouse, near Great Falls, Conduit Road.

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NEW ERA OF CATHOLICISM

Mission Work Suspended in the Brooklyn Diocese.

ABANDONED FOR A YEAR

Bishop McDonald Preparing for a Grent Spiritual Awakening to Mark the Close of the Century-Follow ing a Desire Expressed by the Pope-Action Unprecedented Her s.

New York, Nov. 20.-The Right Rev Charles E. McDonald, D. D., Roman Catho tic bishop of Brooklyn, has directed his clergy to absirin from the giving of misslans in their several churches during th whole course of the year 1898. With the close of the coming December, therefore the occasional periods of special interes in religious affairs analogous in many way to the so-called revival services in Protest ant churches, in the administration of Catholic narishes, will be abandoned 6 a twelvementh in the diocese of Brooklyn So far us is known, no similar action has ever been taken by any Catholic bishop in this country, but Bishop McDonnell am his consultors determined upon this cours in order that they might better prepar for a great spiritual awakening among their people in the year 1890, the last of the century, when the cause of religion will be presented from their pulpits, from January to December, by the most powerful and eloquent mission preachers in the land In reaching this conclusion Bishop Mc Donnell becomes the first American bishop to take definite action with relation a the desire of the Pope on the question, as is extreed in a letter from Cardinal Jacobini, secretary of the Congregation for the Propoganda of the Faithful, which was addressed to the Lishops throughout the world a short time ago. In this letter

"You have doubtless become aware of the project advanced by a number of men of great piety to get the faithful through out the universe at the close of the present ce dury to affirm in a solemn manifestation by a series of religious exercises, their love and gratitude to the all-powerful Redeen.e. of the buman race.

"The design of these men in this initiafather. Pope Lee XIII, who wished to con secrate the epoch of transition from one century to another by an extraordinary invocation of the divine assistance of Jesus Christ as a happy presage of peace and cor trol.

"Here, assuredly, is a noble task. What a century bas been this of ours, in which proud men, relying on a science unworthy of the name and displaying an activity which might be called feverish, have carried their audacious temerity to the extent of calling in question the origin of Christianity, or even presenting as a fic tion, as a lying legend, faith in the divin person of the Savior."

Already the work of engaging the service o" some of the most distinguished mis sionary preachers in the land has been begun. The success of Bishop McDonnell's plans will be watched with interest by the entire body of Catholic clergy at home and

HER DRESSING-CASE STOLEN.

Duchess of Marlborough Robbed in the Paddington Station.

London, Nov. 20.-The dressing-case of the Duchess of Marlborough was stoler in the Paddington station, in this city, this afternoon. The duchess was about to start for Oxford on the 1:30 express, and while her maid was getting tickets the case disappeared. Fortunately the duchess was wearing most of her valuable jewelry-The case itself is an expensive one, but it contained only a few brooches of mod-

CONVICTED OF LESE MAJESTY. Juguarded Expressions of a Berlin

Citizen Get Him Into Prison. Berlin, Nov. 20 - Herr Nomann, a wealth citizen of Kotznau, has been condemned to a year's imprisonment for lese majests The offensive words which fed to his at

wil house while he was intoxicated. HENRY GEORGE'S LAST WILL

rest and conviction were spoken in his

The Little Property He Possessed Left to His Widow. New York, Nov. 20. The will of the Inte Henry George was filed for probate in Prophivy today. S. George left all his property to his will there was nothing to indicate the valid of his estate. Friends of the dead or shomist estimate that about the only property which he lett was his bouse at Fort Hamilton, worth about \$8,000, and the royalties from his books.

FREED FROM YELLOW JACK

Resumption of Business Where the Fever Held Sway.

Priests and Physicians Who Faced the Plague in Edwards to Be Honored With Gold Medals.

New Orleans, Nov. 20 .- As some country owns seemed still two frightened to take freight from New Origans, the head of the United States, marine hospital services was telegraphed to today and asked for his views. He replied that all new mer chandle was perfectly safe, but that he would not recommend the shipment of sec and hand goods. His reply seems to in onvinced the beaith authorities of the towns, for Lake Charles, the last Lo to maintain a quarantine, atandone it today.

The Louisville and Nashville read reumed all its trains today for the first time since the fever began. The road has has been a great sufferer, as the fever started on its line at Ocean Springs, and spread to Bioxi, Bay St Louis, New Orleans, St. Elmo, Scranton, Mobile, Flomerton, and Moorgomery, all along

Ha road Fathers Pichette and Pendergast and the six sisters of mercy who have been nursing the sick in Edwards, Miss., since the epidemic began there, reached Vicksburg to-day. Enough money has been raised by popular subscription to produce a gold modal for each of the priests and the three noctors who went to Edwards from Vicksburg, and a public reception will be held in their honor next Thursday.

Natchez will had special Thanksgiving service in all its churches next Thursday at which special thanks will be offered up for the deliverance of the town from yellow fever. Natchez is the inventor of the shotgun quarantine, and attributes its scripe to it. It is still maintaining quarhave distanded their forces.

ENGLAND'S LONG STRIKE. Engineers Disheartened at Meager Support Given.

London, Nov. 20. The engineers and employers are selecting delegates to the conference that is to be held, with the view to settling the stoke. A settlement is regarded as assured. The men are bl terly disappointed because of the meager support they have received from other unions, and particularly because of their being neglected by organized labor in the United States.

Chicago Divorce Methods. Chicago, Nov. 20. - Edward Lefort Cregier. on of Chicago's ex-mayor, was granted lightning divorce this morning from Myrtle Duil Cregier. The bill was filed day before esterday, the charge being desertion. The detendant appeared in court and admitted the charge. She said both were unhappy and it was best to separate. Mrs. Cregie is a recent variety stage debutante.

Tobacco Manufacturers Protest. Madrid, Nov. 20. Senor Rivero, tepre nting the union of tobacco manufacturer of Havana, has received a cable dispatch from Havana, protesting against the revo cation of the decree issued by Gen. Weyle forbidding the expect of tobacco-

SALISBURY'S NEW POLICY

Aggression in Place of Conciliatory Measures.

FEELING AGAINST AMERICA

British Menace.

London, Nov. 20.-A tadical change ha been made in the foreign policy of the British government. It is impossible to way whether Joseph Chamberban's in fluence in the cabinet has brought it about or if it is due to some other cause. Bu the fact is beyond question that the us concillatory policy of the past two years is to be changed, with the norsible exception of the Eastern ques-

The first and most emphatic application of the new policy will be made to all reserv between Great Britain and the Enlied States. It is well known that for a form time a feeling of impotent irritation and resentment against the American Govern ment has been cherished in the Britis.

for eign of fice. It is not expected that this will find seca frunk expression as it received in an un guarded moment one day this week from a gentleman in the highest counsels of the government. A friend criticised the gov ermment's obstinacy in failing to settle the petty quarrel over the seals, masmuch a the contentions of the United States were unquestionably just. "That may be," re plied the frank official, "but Lord Sgill bury's government will make no more con cessions to the United States upon any

tinges, but the fear of war in which some inchilge is absurd. Lord Salisbucy has simply decided to make a vigorous demonstration of his determination to resists all encroachments. The ministers quanimously decided at today's council as to what must be regarded as the maximum amount of concession than can be madto France, and, if that be refused, British troops will proceed to bundle the French forces, neck and crop, out of the territories claimed to be indisputably English. The opinion of the war department has been sought and given, to the effect that therr is no need to re-enforce the British forces on the spot, beyond sending an other battation of the West India regiment to Lagos, and that will be done in due urse; but, without that re-enforcement, the British negro troops now on the spot, together with the contingents furnished by the native severeigns and chiefs allied with the British, will be sufficient to deal with any forces the French can get together. and the navy department is confident of

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tion, for one of vicorous independence, wit

point whatmever."

only in American relations that Lord Satisbury's policy has been reversed. The whole African policy will also be made intancely aggressive. The government is natives, is the only way to end the becoming convinced that France is mussly ungrateful for the Tunis concession and that she is failing to act according to the tacit terms of that understanding, es pecially in regard to the Niger territories. Alarmist talk about the situation con

its ability to prevent re-enforcements being

Office.

The Southern Railway announces the opening of its new ticket office, 705 Fitteenth street northwest, Monday morning, November 22, 1897. 11-cm

GLADSTONE'S FAILING HEALTH. Distressed Over National Events Beyoud His Power to Control.

London, Nov. 20 .- Mr. Samuel Smith. devoted follower of Mr. Gindstone, visited his old leader at Hawarden Castle at the beginning of the week. He states that he was shocked to see how old age has selzed upon the former prime minister All who have been brought into person a confact with Mr. Gladstone within the law

few months say the same thing. For the past two years Mr. Gladstone as apparently aged ten years and he low looks older than his actual age. He worries himself over events which he is impotent to control, and this has had the effect of aging him. He is known to regard the present state of Eoron with misrivings, and to distrust Lord Salisbury's ability to save England from

TROOPS REFUSE TO FIGHT

Spanish Volunteers and Armed Firemen Disobay Orders.

MUTINY MENACES BLANCO

Entire Police Force of Havana Forced to Besign-Grave Fours Agent Is Making Pessimistic Reports-Insurgent Victories.

Havann, via Key West, Nov. 20.-The punish voluntoers in Havana have refused to take the field, and so have the bemberos," or armed firemen of Bavana. A Spanish convoy was captured by the insurgents between Manzantilo and Veguinas, it. Santiago de Caba province. The engagement was very spirited, and the Spaniards beliaved bravely, but they were overpowered after several hours' fighting, and feft on the field of buttle twenty-five killed and forty-four wounded. Near Esperance, Santa Clara province the Spanish forces of Luxon were dis person by dynamite bombs and retreates

to the town panic stricken. There is great apprehension here in gorament circles about Separ Canalejas, and the report was current late in the ever ing that he is writing to Spain very pend ndette impressions, decinzing that Caba lost to the Spanish crown and that Amer

can intervention is unavoidable. The whole police force of the city of Havana was compelled code; to testing by Gen Blanco and thenew governor, Senor

BUTCHERS NEAR CINAR DEL RILL Awful Retribution Visited Upon the

Forces of General Pando. Havana, Nov. 20, vin Key West, -The war is assuming a most critical chur acter. Extraordinary activity has need shows by the insurgents in the West smc. the landing of Gen. Blanco. So acrive are they that today Gen. Don Luis Panch. der of the staff of Gen. Blanc took the field with the column which ar rived yestenlay from Spain and 5,000

The departure of Gen. Pando has turilled with terror all the Cuban sympathmers here. It is well known that the butcherse of pacifices committed recently were or dered by him The battation of San Quen tin, which Gen. Pernal commands, anthrices on tast Thursday an insurgent camp near Pinar del Rio, and, without accepting its surrender, halfed fifty-six Cuban soldiers The insurgent lender, Payazo, cauget next day thirty Spaniards of the San Quentin battahon and hanged them. On a tree near them be placed this inscription:

"Spate, you shall pay on eye for an eye and a tooth for a touth." The Spanish generals, Bosh, Aguila Hore, Lopez, Amor, and the chief of the marine, Admiral Navarra, who oppo-This is the true explanation of the full the release of the Competitor's crew sailed ure of any result from the Laurier con- for Spain today. They all leave the ferences in Washington. It is just as well island in total disagreement with Gen. that the Washington Government should Blanco and the autonomist policy of Sa thoroughly understand the situation as it gasta. They threaten to make inactually exists, for then it will be able to pertant declarations that will endearness deal with it without difficulty. It is not the Liberal cabinet when they reach Spain They will back Weyler and Romero Robledo ecause they are convinced that war and mly war, without concessions to the

evolution with triumph for Spain The Competitor affair has aroused the inlignation of the Union Constitution agreety The news of the release of the prisoner and their departure for New York was carefully concealed here until today by the press censor, in order to avoid public demonstrations against America and the Competitor's men. The fortiest panish newspapers in Havana are not cost carefully watched by the press censo vho carefully revises every morning their news and editorial columns to prevent ar ticles against the Americans and Gen-Bintico.

CANALEJAS KEEPING QUIET. Five Persons Drowned by Schoone

Being Wrecked. Havana, Nov. 20. Before leaving for th field, Senor Caraleius began interviewing prominent persons in the capital. He called today on the autommist newspaper Et I als and held a long conference with its editor. Senor I-el Moute. Senor Canalejas has not expressed any opinion as yet and is chary about saying what he thinks. The schooner Maria Julia was wrecked this morning near Jaruco, Havana province. five persons being drowned, three of thec passengers from Havana.

Philadelphia and Return Via B. & O. Sunday, Nov. 21, 7:05 and 9 s. m., going; returning, on all trains Round trip, \$2.00.

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LOUISIANA LAND

Radical member of Parliament, and a Caving In of the River Bank at New Orleans.

UNDERMINED BY HIGH WATER

A New Bailroad Depot Drops Into the Mississippi River and Large Cracks Appear, in the Earth-Many Houses Likely to Collapse-Portlon of a Street Disappears.

New Orleans, Nov. 20. - Yesterday the river hank at Algiers, the western park of the city of New Orleans, and on the other side of the Mississippi River, began caving in. The caving was due to the high water of last summer, which had understaed the bold, washing away the sand for some distance. Yesterday evening the new depot of the New Orleans Fort Jackson and drande bland Railroad, with the fine works of that road stopped into the river, storing a total how. All the freight and cars were recovered to time, as warning

was given by the cracks in the earth-The caving has nothinged all day today. Piece after piece of land dropped into the river, and barge cracks in the earth appeared for a block or more inhand. The gr und has given away at one place as flas hway as Delaronds street, a square That the Government Special and a half from the water's edge. Postde street has entrety disappeared for a distance of 400 feet, and if the caving keeps up at the present rate the row of dwellings on Delarunde street will be at the bottom of the Mississippi before muching in order to build a new levee it will be processary to appropriate all the residence property between Delarance street and

> Pennsylvania aveime, including some hand-In November, 1893, the New Orleans, Fort Jackson, and Grande Island Railrows lost a depot. That lost resterday was

the second to stop into the river, In 1564 the Algiers dickyards and machinery, owned by the Government, dropsed into the river, the loss being \$100,000. In 1841 there was another big caverin. Four mouths ago the ferry house at Algiers went into the river, causing a loss of \$20,000.

SPAIN SNUBBED BY HUMBERT.

Italy's King Deckined to Have Rejected a Proposal of Alliance. London, Nov. 20 -A semi-official rews agency in Robe makes the interesting statement that last year Germany opened emiliations with Spain with a view to in tecing her to enter the triple allmare Senio was perfectly willing to him Austria and Germany, but Statly refused to have pything to do with Italy, which had lope. Consequently the negotiations on the

Recently, however, anywithenews agency Spain finding herself in learningst danger of a war with the United States male new proposals to Austria and Germany, and even offered to treat with Italy. Emperor William mentioned the matter to latter declined emphatically to have ony then the matter ended. The story is by

TROUBLES OF WELSHMEN.

Complain to Their Home Papers of Bad Treatment in Canada London, Nov. 20 -Some of the Welsh ewepapers are devoling considerable space to the troubles of a number of Weish-men, who went to work has spring on the Crows' Nest section of the Canadian Pacific Kallroad, pointing out that they have to work tweeve hours a day, eat coarse food, and sleep in rough sheds. These atticles have had the effect of placing Causida in distayor with the Weigh, but

WEYLER WILL BE WELCOMED. Inhahitants of His Native Town Preparing to Greet Him.

States continues in face of the news

paper appeals and warnings. Most of these

en are tin-plate workers from South

Madrid, Nov. 26. - The steamer Montage rat, on which ex-Capt. Gen. Wester is traveling from Cubs, will white en mote from Coronna to Barcelona, stop at Palma. capital of the island of Majorea, which is

Weyler's home. Theinfiabitants of the town are preparing demonstration in his bosor. The streets are already decked with flags and bunting. A company of young girls will greet him at the landing stage, and in the even ing he will be screnaded.

APPLIES TO BE A PAUPER.

Actress Mather's Father Requests the Public to Care for Him. Detroit, Mics., Nov. 20 - Join Finlay-on, father of Margaret Mather, the actress. has applied to the mayor for admissive to the poor house. He told the mayor that he was utterly destitute and had to throw himself upon the mercy of the public. When it was soggested that his daughter might beip him, he said he did tot with any assistance from her. Finreverses and ill-health.

Cleveland, Obio, Nov. 20, - Hon. Ben. Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents, is improving so rapidly that his physicians say he may be able to leave for his home in Cincennati h a week.

Fifty Years for Train Robbery. Austin, Texas, Nov. 20, - L. W. Flaher and Felix Wolf, two men who robbed the luter ational Rankway train near McNeil last October, pleaded guilty yesterday, and

were given fifty years in the penitentiary, A. B. Camper & Co., Stock Brokers,

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